Ax old bear was caught by his sweetheart coloring his half, and it threw him into dyer confusion.—Texas Sittings.

Those of you who are weary and heavy adened with siexness and care, weighed down with the infirmities that beset the human system, can find the one thing necessary to restore you to bright buoyant health, in Sherman's Prickly Ash Bitters. It invigorates and strengthens the debilitated organs, aids digestion, and dispels the clouds arising from a dispensed liver. clouds arising from a diseased liver.

ONE disagreeable thing about postage stamps is that they are apt to get stuck on themselves. Binghamton Leader.

Reputations Made in a Day Reputations Made in a Day
Are precious scarce. Time tries the worth
of a man or a medicine. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a thirty years growth, and
like those hardy behens that garnish the
crevices of Alasha's rocks, it flourishes
perennially. And its reputation has as
firm a base as the rocks themselves. No
medicine is more highly regarded as a remedy for fever and ague, blious remittent,
constipation, liver and kidney disorders,
nervousness and rheumatism.

How easy it looks when you are sitting at the parior window watching a man on the sidewalk shoveling snow! - Somerville Journal.

The least exercise tired me out. I could not get up from my chair without feeling dizzy. My food and drink distressed me. My digestion was poor and my kidneys weak. Dr. Bull's Sarsanacilla gave me back my health and strength. I re-ommend it to all my friends.—Clarence Overton, La Fayette, Ind.

fr is not surprising that a man wanting a divorce should find if dearer than his wife was to him —Philadelphia Times.

Mest not be confounded with comartic or purgative pais. Carter's Little Liv-er Pills are entirely unlike them in every re-spect. One Irial will prove their superiority.

Prevention

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

August Flower'

Mo., during the past two years had dry as a bone " been affected with Neuralgia of the Head, Stomach and Womb, and Cectularius?" writes: "My food did not seem to strengthen me at all and my appe-tite was very variable. My face was yellow, my head dull, and I had such pains in my left side. In the morning when I got up I would have a flow of mucus in the mouth, evident that I must sink to a common and a bad, bitter taste. Sometimes level of expression if I wished to be unsuch queer, tumbling, palpitating my breath became short, and I had derstood. all day under the shoulder blades, in the left side, and down the back glowing with sudden enlightenment. of my limbs. It seemed to be worse in the wet, cold weather of Winter and Spring; and whenever the spellcame on, my feet and hands would turn cold, and I could get no sleep vainly with the inevitable, "though it is me a wonderful deal of good during the time I have taken it and is working a complete cure. G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constination. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it

the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bott'es by all leading drug-giste. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK & W.

THIS IS THE ROLL



on which is wound The Braid that is known the world around.

> BEECHAM'S PILLS CUTE BILIOUS and Nervous ILLS 25cts. a Box.

TWÓ VIEWS.

Said the cynic to the poet.

"All your song is lying verse
When you take the world and show it
Always better—never worse!
Life is but a close of sorrows,
Folding down its somber side
Close upon the bright to-morrows
That the future has denied.
Fondest wishes, if we can them Fondest wishes, if we gain them, Greet us with a smile and tear; Dear desires, if we attain them. Lose their luster as they near

You who sing in happy measure Aye of light and love and pleasure, Better keep your fancies furled; There is such a strain of sadness Under all the seeming gladness In the world?"

In the world."
To the cynic said the poet:
"Sorrow can not be dealed:
You who hate the world, and know it
Galy on its darker side.
Life is but a garment: trouble
Is the stormy wind that blows
All the fab; it backward double,
And the gleaming lining shows!
Though this life hath sorrow in it,
Tis a garden pay with thowers;
They may wear a rose who win it,
In this fair bright world of ears.
If a joy come to thee—share it:
Take thy cloud; and middy wear it;
Keep thy bitter fancies furied.
There is such a wealth of adheres
Over all the seeming sadness

For mee May Alt, in Jury.

ONE NIGHT IN NO. 37.

A Stery of Ghosts and Rats at Bracing Hall.

madam; up, not so much as a closet va-cant," and Dr. Morris smiled blandly, sonp in imperceptible water." That Bracing Hall was a popular san-

itarium I was well aware, but I was dress, a maiden lady, an entire stranger in the Catskills? I consider that for any man

"There is No. 57," said an attendant satellite, in exactly the tone in which he might have suggested the North Pole or the equinoctial line, or any other remote and unsubstantial im-

'Yes," repeated the doctor, musingly. if a revel and pleasing problem had been unexpectedly submitted for his consideration. "Yes, there is No. 37," "Perhaps the lady might not object,"

ntinued the attendant.
"Object." said the doctor, suddenly waking up, "Good gracious, Jones, why should this lady object; why should

any an object to No. 3725.
The subordinate was about to speak. The subordinate was about to speak, but the doctor stopped him by a wave of his hand. "Let No. 57 be prepared doctor was deeply impressed by my doctor was deeply impressed by my ghostly visitation I should have said that he smiled, but that of course was sent. Some

serson, interrupting, "my name isn't example of your parents and sponsors, who were clearly foolish persons, Jane. I modest, self-deprecatory way, as if his feelings were too much for him. "Then I am not going to follow the

repeat I wish to know what is the

woman; is it damp?"

"Oh, no, madam; the whole house is

think it's quite as had as that," returned Jane, slowly, with an air of bewilders.

The result of the investigation of the investigatio

It was painful to a lady of my exce sive refinement, exceedingly painful, but the occasion was urgent, and it was

"we don't never have none of them

nasty things in our beds." "Then what is it!" "Well, if you must know," replied

Margaret.

'Ghosts, Jane, ghosts, when it has been clearly demonstrated by the Society for Psychical Research that there

standing and cultivated, i ideed, I may ally feebler, and finally quite unable to say advanced thought, I at once dismove, and then the viscid secretion missed the foolish story from my mind.

was famous for the view it commanded of the loveliest section of Rip Van Winkle land; night now vailed the beauty of the far-stretching mountain-bound ed interplane, but gradually its fairness became apparent, as the shadows below died under the light of early moonrise. Objects dim and shapeless took form

while far away the winding Hudson tence, then a page next a letter and gleamed like a string of silver under the ultimately a match, the work of evolugloom of dense woods, giving just that touch of life needed to break the solem-nity of forest and mountain.

photographs were exchanged and the features of each were imprinted with such effect upon the heart of the other

The moon was up, nature awoke, a that the recognition was mutual when breeze swept by bearing the music of a the hitherto unseen lovers met inside tambling brook, the melody of murmur- the Golden Gate, she baving gone to ing pines, the love notes of a belated California to meet her future spouse. bird singing to his mate.

How long I had slept I can not tell, San Francisco, after which this romanwhen suddenly I was wide awake with tie couple sped to the mountains, where the room brilliantly lit and presenting for a long time the heroine of my story an appearance totally different to what it had done when I retired. On a side-fair to say that "they were happy ever board were half-emptied bottles and de-canters, and at a table four men were regular and hazardous mode of cedure, a mode, by the way, which is scaled deeply engrossed over a game at cards Great as was my astonishment not recommended as the "grand model" to find my apartment thus invaded, I in general codes.—Lewiston Journal. seemed to lose all personal considerations in watching the feverish anxiety of the players, and in wondering what

would happen next. Suddenly their voices were raised in auger, one of the players accused another of cheating, and in a moment there was a general uproar. The two men were struggling desperately to"Is that really the case? How do you gether, glasses were upset, chairs were account for it?" Mr. Dusenberry-"I overturned and then I caught the glitter can't."

he two spectators made no attempt to senarate the combatants although i vas evident that a tragedy was in nent. The taller of the two freed his

hand from the other's grasp, the long murderous looking knife was uplifted. but as it descended the other raised his pistol and fired: there was the dull thud of a heavy body falling and then, overcome with horror, I lost consciousness

How I attracted their attention I do not know, but suddenly I became aware that the remaining three were standing over me calmly discussing my proposed death; my blood seemed to freeze in my veins and into those terrible moments was compressed the agony of years of torture. "She is sound asleep," said one, "an'

of a knife and the gleam of a pistol.

anyhow I never did take kindly to "She has seen the deed done " said

the second significantly.
"That dead men tell no tales is just as true and truer of women," said the third, "so I had better make it safe," laying as he spoke a murderous hand on my throat.

With a desperate effort I broke brough the spell of horror that had held me; I struck out wildly and en-countered a soft resisting body, the lights were extinguished as I opened my eyes, and nothing remained but the sound as of some one hurriedly re treating.

I never knew till that moment what a vast amount of stored shricking force a small woman possesses; mine was sufficient in an incredibly short time to bring to my room the doctor, the satellite, Jane Sabina and half a dozen guests, none of whom were re markable for the careful finish of their

With a graphic power that has ennot prepared for this; what was I to do, tirely deserted me, or I should make my fortune as a story writer. I related what had occurred.

"It does not matter whether I was to smile under those circumstances, even in a perfunctory and purely profeseven in a perfunctory and purely profes-sional way, was nothing less than brutal. away and I know that I felt something when I struck," I said in conclusion, pausing only through sheer physical inability to utter another word.

Sabina Jane incoherently remarked mething to the effect that it was "just what she'd expected of them nasty ghostesses" and then in company with the majority of my visitors disappeared. The doctor looked puzzled and remained silent, the satellite however spoke; he was never a voluble person, but on this occasion he confined himself to one word.

"Do you really think it they was

words all the force of royal mandate.
"I wish to know, dane," I observed to the housemaid who conducted me to the housemaid who conducted me to people I have noticed are afflicted with people is twitching and when I glanced Please ma'am, said that young at him again he was as solemn as a muscular twitching and when I glanced sphinx; even the satellite put his hand before his mouth and coughed in a

"I will bring Mrs. Morris to remain with you until you dress," said the "Oh, don't ask me, ma'am. I don't wish to frighten you but I wouldn't sleep in it no not for a handred thousand million slotlars."

With you until you dress," said the doctor, "and then you had better take a sedative and share her room; to-morst-green it no not for a handred thousand million slotlars." Then you are a very foolish young trying to perpetuate a stupid story by

At this point the doctor's voice sank ry as a bone."
"It is the the ahem—the timix gain additional energy. I am under the "Well, it is pretty bad, but I don't impression they were not intended for

my ears or for publication.

The result of the investigation showed that my nocturnal visitors were rate, a by unruly small colony of which had evidently enjoyed undisputed possession of a spring mattress for a considerable period. And se the ghost of Bracing Hall was laid, but the oddest part was the satellite's but the oddest part was the sateline a guession if I wished to be understood.

"It is small, Jane—it is brown—it is alive—very much alive—it—it—bites?"

"Oh, no, ma'am," answered Jane, story, when every one else was quite at guession if I wished to be understood.

Such animals have no disposition to rub against a fence of this kind or to press it, and it remains safe and untouched.—American Cultivator. sea, he looked at the doctor and said: "Rats." - Mary Hasbronek, in Drake'r Magazine.

HOW FLIES DIE.

turn cold, and I could get no sleep at all. I tried everywhere, and got no relief before using August Flower Then the change came. It has done Then the change came are subject to the attacks of a parasitic fungus which destroys great numbers. ance of the lower classes is colossal: of them, especially toward the end of clearly our public school system is far from perfect, but what could be exof such as have met this fate glued to twelve feet long, four feet deep, two from perfect, but what could be expected from a girl called Sabina? I have always thought there was a great deal in a name, and I don't in the least care what that playwriting person may have said to the contrary. There is something in a name which insensibly molds the character; mine is Sarah Margaret.

"Ghests, Jame wheat, when it has "Ghests, Jame when this fate glued to the window-panes in the attitude of the window-panes in the window-panes in the window-panes in the window-panes in the attitude of the window-panes in are no such things as ghosts."

"It was the gambler, ma'am, what lived here before it was made into a sanitarium." Jane went on, with irresit neets with suitable nourishment in pressible volubility: "they was playing poker, an' he was killed, an every night—every night—his ghost—" "Jame, enough of this folly—go, my good girl, and to-morrow I will loan you a work on the Illogicalness of Superstition."

The pressible volubility: "they was playing poker, and he was killed, an every night—by aid of which it will speedily propagate itself until its victim, drained of its life support, finally succumbs. The maturation of the fungus involves the death of the fly, the fluids of whose body serve as food for the parasite. pressible volubility: "they was playing the shape of the fluids of the fly's body, Being a lady of enlightened under- Under its attack the fly becomes graduand congratulated myself on having se- glues the insect to the surface to which cured a comfortable room.

Bracing Hall was built on the highest range of the Catskill mountains and adhering to form the halo above de scribed.-Interior.

EVOLUTION IN LOVE.

A man in California was in the habit, after the occasional manner of men, of Objects dim and shapeless took form and beauty. Every house and hamlet, winding road and mountain streamlet word of greeting to his fair correspondwere won as if from choas into life, ent. This would soon become a senmoonlight. Lights in happy homes tion going on in the smoothest and most twinkled like fire-flies through the natural manner. At a certain stage

The matrimonial knot was tied in fair to say that "they were happy ever after," notwithstanding their very ir-

-Mrs. Dusenberry-"What nonsens these newspapers study out! Now here's a statement that widows are more likely to die than widowers." Mr.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

THE FENCE QUESTION.

If You Want to Save Time and Money Read This Article. In localities where there are many small stones scattered over the fields, and where it would be a positive advant-

age to get rid of some of them in low certain fixed routes: First, by the constructing a Straits of Gibraltar; second, from Tunis small loose rip-rap wall on the line of the fence to Sardinia and Corsica to the shores of the Gulf of Genoa; third, from Tripoli by Malta and Sicily to Italy, etc. barb wires, they become a visible barrier, and no

wires are needed, three being sufficient where five or six are required on level ground. If the wall is rather small, or f the barrier is to be rendered stronger and more visible, two or three furrows may be turned from the foot of the wall. As no animals will wish to crowd or lean against such a wall, less strength is required in the posts, and the stones partly supporting them, the post holes need not be dug so deep, nor are very long posts required. It is hardly necessary to add that the posts are to be set before the line of stones is placed in position. Fig. 1 represents nch a fence.

In the absence of stones, a small open litch on each side of the fence answers equally well. The line of posts is first et, and then several furrows are plo on each side as near to it as practicable, and the loosened earth thrown up into a ridge or bank. A second plowing and second shoveling will complete the ditches and bank. The wires are then placed on the posts and the fence is completed. No horse or colt will wish to tread down into the ditch in order that he may climb the bank and push against the wires. The barrier will be sufficiently visible. If the ground on each side is heavy turf, the bank properly covered with it may be more nar row and steep than one made wholly of loose earth, which, however, will in time become

time become well sodded. Two men, with a two-horse team, will plow the furrows and Fig 2.

make the bank thirty rods long, more or less, in a day, while the reduced amount of wire required and the shorter posts which may be used, will render this fence as cheap in construction as the one with five or six wires on level ground. The posts may be at least one rod apart, if intermediate vertical cross pieces with the lower ends nearly reaching the ground are used, to which the wires are stapled to keep them in position.

Fig. 2 represents the appearance of such a fence, and Fig. 3 is a cross see 17 tion, the hori zontal dotted

line being the surface of the ground. Neither of these fences will produce heavy snow-drifts, the winds passing through them sufficient-ly freely to prevent the accumulation. To sum up the advantages which such fences will present: 1. They are durable; 2. They prevent heavy snowdrifts: 3. They need fewer and shorter posts: 4. They require less labor in digring deep holes; 5. They need fewer The wind does not disturb

them, and animals do not throw them Old board fences, which have become weak by age, or stronger board fences

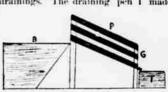
which are in horses, may be rendered im -Fig. 4

partial barb-wire aid of a single one

SHEEP WITH SCAR

How an Ohio Farmer Effected a Complete Cure.

I had one hundred head of scabby sheep and I treated them as the Live Stock Commission in bulletin No. 4 directs, but it didn't do the work for them. This was in December, 1887. Then I let them run till in the latter part of April, 1888, when I sheared and a half feet wide at top, one foot at the bottom. The sketch shows how I made it. B is the dipping box; P the training pen; G the gate to let the sheep out: T the trough to catch the drainings. The draining pen I made



our by twelve so as to hold twenty head of sheep. I let them stand in the dip three minutes. You can put in from three to four sheep at a time. Rub well: take a corn-cob and currycomb and the last thing you do souse the head Then put them in the draining pen. Fill the box full enough so that the sheep's back will be covered and it can swim in it. Take chloro napthocum one gallon to forty gallons of water; cold or warm water will do the same. Repeat in eight or ten days. For every fifty head of sheep add one gallon dip.-A. E. Putnam, in Ohio Farmer.

A Vermont woman who has made poultry pay says: "I save feathers not only from ducks and geese, but from chickens and turkeys. I have two big

Save the Poultry Feathers.

bags, one for the geese and duck and one for chicken and turkey feathers. When enough feathers have lected to make a pillow or cushion I cut the shape out of bed-ticking and stitch closely all around the edges, with the exception of a small opening left at the top in which to put the feathers. Before filling I turn the bag or case inside out and rub what is now the right or outside of the bag well with common bar soap, then put in the feathers, tie up the whole in the bag and place it with its contents in a clothes boiler and boil for a few minutes, moving it-about with a stick and lifting it up and down. Finally, I take it out, drain and squeeze out the water as well as I can, and hang up in a light, air, place to dry. In a few days the feathers will be light and fluffy and free from

any unpleasant odor." NEVER suddenly scare nor frighten your fowls nor allow strangers to go among them more than you can help. Kindness is essential to success in keeping fowls. It is a small matter and costs you nothing. You must gain their confidence and keep it. Nothing on the farm gives better returns than a fine

flock of fowls MAKE it a point during the next three months to keep the poultry house dry. Dampness, especially at this season, is very liable to induce roup. It is easier to prevent than to cure-

MIGRATION OF BIRDS.

The Prompting Causes of Their Length; that those that cross the Mediterranean sea in going from Africa to Europe fol-

How were these lines of passage tearned? In the diluvial period, what Is now the Mediterranean sea consisted of two large lakes, one of which was cut horse desires to off the ocean by a broad strip of land tread on such a wall of stones. Fewer where now are the Straits of Gibraltar. and which were separated from each other by a land dike composed of Italy, Sicily, etc., which connected the two continents. The birds as they in creased in numbers, migrated by these routes in search of better breeding places, and as the lands sank they con tinued to follow them over gradually narrowing belts of land, over marsh and lagunes, and finally over broad waters, and yet no one generation was aware of any change. They carried with them the memory of their warm winter home, and on the approach of the European winter, when their food supply failed, returned to it with their

If this explanation is the correct one, it is evident, says Forest and Stream that we have failed in our efforts to introduce these migratory birds because we have attempted to reverse the process by which the habit of migration was acquired, and, in order to succeed, instead of turning them loose in the north, we must give the strangers, skylarks, nightingales, quail, etc., a suita-ble southern winter habitat (Florida, Louisiana, Mexico), from which in spring, food failing or driven by an inherent tendency (as asserted by Prof. Baird), they may wander to some other locality suitable for raising their young. and to which, by virtue of memory thus acquired and finally inherited, they may eturn when food fails them in their ummer home.

If they wander in all directions from the winter home, those that go to the most favorable localities will most certainly survive and multiply, while none of them will be in such unfavorable conditions as those that may be turned loose in our Northern States. They will then, so far as we can arrange it for them, be best prepared for the struggle for existence in this country. over the whole of which, if they find favorable conditions, we may expect them soon to spread, and thus repay us for our expenditure of effort and money. By imitating the processes of nature we shall make haste slowly, but we shall finally have our reward.

GREEK MYTHOLOGY.

School Where the Grecian Heroes Were Taught. In the mountains of Greece there was great cave, and in that cave lived a an who was half a horse. He had the head and breast of a man, but a horse's body and legs. He was famed, writes Andrew Land in St. Nicholas, for knowing more about every thing than any one else in all Greece. He knew about the stars, and the plants of earth, which were good for medicine, and which were

poisonous. He was the best archer with the bow, and the best player of the harp, he knew most songs and stories of old times, for he was the last of a people half-horse and half-man, who had dwelt in ancient times on the hills. Therefore, the Kings in Greece sent their sons to him to be taught shooting, singing, and telling the truth, and that was all the teaching they had then, ex-cept that they learned to hunt, and fish, and fight, and throw spears, and toss the hammer and the stone. Many of the boys taught by Chiron became fa mous. Among them was Orpheus, who played the harp so sweetly that wild beasts followed his minstrelsy, and even the trees danced after him, and settled was Mopsus, who could understand what the birds say to each other, and there was Butes, the handsomest of men: and Tiphys, the best steersman of a ship; and Castor, with his brother Polydeuces, the boxer; and Heracles, the strongest man in the whole world, was there; and Lynceus, whom they call Keen-eye, because he could see so far, and he could see the dead men in their graves under the earth; and there was Euphemus, so swift and light-footed that he could run upon the gray sea. and never wet his feet; and there were Calais and Zetes, the two sons of the

tell. They all grew up together in the the hills, good friends, healthy, and brave, and strong. Weakness.

There is no symptom of ill health more discouraging than weakness. That constant feeling of fatigue and disinclination to exert oneself. Life to such seems languid and insipid, and the invalid almost becomes reconciled to die. Ho you suffer thus? Would you be enthused? Do you wishyour strength renowed? Try abottle of Dr. Bull's Sarsaparilla. It will greatly assist your recovery. Soon will you then experience a feeling of new life and returning power. No longer will the least exertion give fatigue and cause your heart to pnipitate unnaturally. No more will that feeling of diziness oppress you when you suddenly get up from your chair. No longer will indigestion and urinary disorders continue to break down your constitution. Every function will resume its natural activity and you will soon enjoy a glorious feeling of self control and confidence. No longer nervous, afraid and imaginative of gloomy disaster. Ambition will take the place of discouragement and you will be happy in health and kindly hope.—Caldwell Post. Weakness

North Wind, with golden wings upon

their feet; and many others were there

whose names it would be too long to

THE MARKETS.

	-
New 1	YORK, Jan. 27, 1891.
CAPITE Various Strongs	£ 2 (2) at 5 10
COTTON - Middling FLOUR - Winter Wheat WHEAT - No. 2 Red	tig tella
FLOUR-Winter Wheat	4 10 @ 5 40
WREAT-No. 2 Red	1 00 tare 1 00%
CORN-No.2	61 W 6514
OATS-Western Mixed PORK-New Mess	50 66 53
INDEX Now Mana	11 50 to 11 75
TORK-NEW MEES	***
ST. LOU	10.
COTTON-Middling BEEVES-Choice Steers Shipping	9164 914
BEEVES-Choice Steers	5 00 @ 5 25
Shipping	A 4 400 ME 4 540
SHEEP—Fair to Choice FLOUR—Patents. XXX to Choice WHEAT—No. 2 Red Winte	375 6 525
FLOUR-Patents	465 4 475
XXX to Choice.	2 10 @ 3 60
WHEAT-No 2 Red Winte	7. 144-5 16 48-14-6 48-74
TORX-No 2 Mixed	49-1409 49-76
ORN-No. 2 Mixed OATS-No. 2	454a or 454a
RYE-No. 2	70 0 72
TOBACCO-Lugs	1 20 00 0 00
Land Breeten	2 196 49 49 50
Leat Bariey	454 er 454 454 er 454 70 er 75 1 30 er 9 00 3 00 er 8 50 10 50 er 13 00
HAY-Clear Timothy	10 20 20 15 15
SUTTER-Choice Dairy	18 @ 22 20 @ 264 ₂
EGGs-Fresh	
PORK-Standard Mess BACON-Clear Rib	@ 10 371 ₂
ACON-Clear Rib	ar 64.0
ARD	5/2-W 5/W
COOL-Choice Tub	10 34
CHICAG	0
ATTER Shipping	3 40 9 5 50
ALTER—Suppling	\$ 30 @ 3 70
Cos - Good to Choice	. A 25 @ 5 00
ATTLE—Shipping 10GS—Good to Choice HEEP—Fair to Choice	8 25 10 5 99
LOUB-Winter Patents	4 70 6 5 00
Spring Putents.	4 60 W 5 00
FLOUR—Winter Patents Spring Patents. WHEAT—No. 2 Spring	@ 19%
ORN-No. 2	40 to 40%
DATS-No. 2 White	44 @ 44%
CORN—No. 7 DATS—No. 2 White PORK—Standard Mess	9 874ges 9 90
KANSAS C	TTY
Carport P. Ablantas Store	2 45 45 4 4 50
ATTLE—Shipping Steer HOGS—All Grades WHEAT—No. 7 Red	
HOGS-All Grades	300 6 3 60
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	HO & 91
JATS-No. 2	46fm@ 4542
ORN-No. 2	8 474
NEW ORLI	EANS.
or carries arrests at market	4 40 40 4 48
with White	City 0 0 10
DATS-Choice Western HAY-Choice. PORK-Old Mess. BACON-Clear Rib.	Presiden 195
JA18 Choice Western	e 644
HAY-Choice	16 00 @ 16 50
PORK-Old Mess	9 9 25
BACON-Clear Rib	9 5%
OTTON-Middling	54km 54k
LOUISVII	LE
TIPLE V. A Dad	9 94
HEAT-NO. 2 Red	
	# 16
ORN-No. 7 Mixed	
ORN-No. 7 Mixed OATS-No. 2 Mixed	8 474 ₂
T)RK-Mess	45 12 (6)
ACON—Clear Rib	6 13 (8
WHEAT—No. 2 Red. CORN—No. 7 Mixed. DATS—No. 2 Mixed PORK—Mess. BACON—Clear Rib. COTTON—Middling	6 13 (8

WIDE AWAKE FOR JANUARY.

Taking up the January Wine AWAKE Taking up the January Wide Aware one is led to reflect that this magazine one is led to reflect that this magazine has a particularly happy and kindly maturalist, who has so recently died, says love and hunger are the birds only guiding impulses. The statement is made, and is a very interesting one, mals were enjoyed by young and old and showed that the drawing-lessons at school had really trained young fingers to express ideas with the pencil; the "Lambkin, Prig or Hero" competition was not a bad "course" in Moral Phil-osophy. The "Prize Anagram" competition amused thousands of readers. For 1891 Miss Rimmer's Prize Art-series, "The Drawing of the Child Figure" bids fair to be of great interest to children, while the Prize "Problems in Horology." by E. H. Hawley of the Smithso ian Institution, will call forth the ef-forts of the students in the Latin and

High Schools The stories and articles of the Jan nary number are each excellent of their kind and are by such authors as Susa Coolidge, Mrs. Burton Harrison, Mar. garet Sidney, Elbridge S. Brooks, Ernest Ingersoll, Kirk Munroe, etc. WIDE AWAKE is \$2.40 a year; 20 cents derangements so common to Ameri a number; D. Lot hrop Company, Bos- can women. It is a potent, invigor-

Hg-"1 love you passionately, my dari-ing." She-"Ah! That remark has the genuine engagement ring."-Town Crier.

(From an interview, N. Y. World.)

(From an interview, N. Y. World.)

In an interview with a leading drug-house the N. Y. World. Nov. 9, 1800, gives the following comment on the proprietors of reliable patent medicines:

"He is a specialist, and should know more of the disease be actually treats than the ordinary physician; for while the latter may come across say fifty cases in a year of the particular disease which this medicine combats, its manufacturer investigates thousands. Don't you suppose his prescription, which you buy ready made up for 50 cents, is likely to do more good than that of the ordinary physician, who charges you anywhere from \$2 to \$10 for giving it, and leaves you to pay the cost of having it prepared?

"The patent u sideine man, too, usually has the good sease to confine himself to ordinary every-day diseases. He leaves to the physic an cases in which there is immediate danger to life, such as violent fevers. He case this because, in the treatment of such ses, there are other elements of linportance besides medicine, such as proper dicting, good nursing, a knowledge of the patient's strength and so on. Where there is no absolute danger to life, where the disease is one which the patient can diagnose for himself or which some physician has already determined, the patient and diagnose for himself or which some physician has already determined, the parent medicine maker says fearlessly: I have a preparation which is better than any other known and which will care you. In nine cases out of ten his statement is true."

This is absolutely true as regards the great remedy for pain, St. Jacobs Oil. It can assert without for role contradiction, that it is a prompt and permanent cure of pain. It can show proofs of cures of chronic cases of 29, 39 and 40 years' standing. In truth it rarely ever fails if used according to directions, and a large proportion of cures is made by half the contents of a single bottle. It is therefore the best.

The trouble in lending our cars is that the borrowers take such liberties with them before returning them.—Atchison Globe.

An Illustration

Of the value of extensive and judicious advert sing of any article of andoubted meriis found in the remarkable success of the California Fig. Syur. Co., which has been phenomenal, even in this age of great enter-prises. Organized a few years ago to manufacture a laxative with original and attractive features, prepared from delicons fruits and health giving plants, one which would be pleasant and refreshing to the taste, as well as really benedical to the system, the management very wisely concluded to select the leading newspapers throughout the United States to make known to the public the merits of the new remeity. Syrup of Figs. As happens with every valuable remeity, cheap substitutes are being offered, but it is becoming more difficult each day to impose on the public. Health is too important to be trifled with, and resutable druggists will not attempt to deceive, as they all know that Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Ce of San Francisco, Cal., Louisville, Ky., New York, N. Y. cues. Organized a few years ago to manufac

No woxner policemen are good fighters.

hey are able to stand up after a good man ounds.—Emghamton Republican How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cared by taking Hail's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Chenne & Co., Props., Tokelo, Q. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly homorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Bruggists, Toledo, Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Bruggists, Toledo, Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucoussurfaces of the system. Testimenials free, Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. How's This!

is the old days of the Sandwich Islands the missionary used to be the chief part of the sandwich - Somerville Journal

Cherron, Kansas, Aug. 22d, 1889.

A. T. Shallenberger & Co.,
Rochester, Pa. Gents.—I inclose you money order for another dozen Malaria Antidote. In our own family we cannot do without these pills. They have cured the lung fever, prevented typhoid and chills by their use, and we have not needed a doctor since I have kept the pills for sale—more than two years. I gave them to a two-months'-old baby that had chills, half a pill at a doze, and it worked like a charm. The medicine does not sicken the stomach, and does not affect the nerves like quinine.

Yours traity.

W. McI. Mauris.

Wenning cakes are now decorated with real flowers. Up to date there is nothing new in turkey staffing -N O Prayane.

Wit ras, and too, and ray out yourself, and your clothes on washing, when, ever since 1861, Dobbins Electric Soap has been offered on perpose to lighten your labor, and save your crothes. Now try it. Your grocer has it.

"I acquire this habit by fits and starts," said the tailor's customer, as he adjusted his suit and run away. - Beston Courier. DAINTY candies that children cry for are Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers. They please the children, but they kill the worms. One of the worst forms of the "deadly parallel" is the double barrelled gun.-Phil-

For a Coughor Sore Throat the best medi-cine is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Care in one minute ETHEL-"Don't you remember, Mand, then I first came out-" Mand (interrupt when I first came out—" Mand disterrupt-ing)—"Yes, dear, I was but a child then." - Bostonian "Brows's Broxenial Troches' are ex-cellent for the relief of Hearseness or Soze Threat. They are exceedingly effective."— Christian World, Leaden, Eng.

WHEN it comes to a question of society the best is not always the cheapest.—Roch-ester Post-Express. Don't waituntil you are sick before trying Carter's Little Liver Pills, but get a vial at once. You can't take them without benefit.

WHETHER crowding the cars is right or not, a great many people stand up for it.— Philadelphia Times The best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. Sc.

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Advice to the Aged.

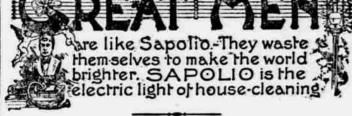
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